

The Coconino Sun

Vol. 26

FLAGSTAFF, ARIZONA, FRIDAY, JULY 9, 1909

No. 29

FOURTH OF JULY CELEBRATION A GRAND SUCCESS

Flagstaff Crowded to Overflowing With People From All Sections of the Country

All Former Efforts Eclipsed by the Big Event of Monday and Tuesday—Governor Sloan and Charles H. Rutherford Delight Magnificent Audiences With Addresses

As early as Saturday people began coming into Flagstaff from all directions to attend the big celebration and by Sunday evening the town was filled with people. It was a good natured crowd, all bent on having a good time regardless of expense, previous condition of servitude or what might come hereafter. And they had a good time from daylight to daylight—they knew they could sleep later when the big doings were over.

The parade started promptly at 9:30 a m., probably a little too promptly, for a number were too late to take part that intended to and the parade feature was greatly shortened thereby. As it was there was about three blocks of it, including band, militia, cowboys, Indians and grotesque features. The parade wound up at the court house at 10:15 where the crowd overflowed the grounds into the streets. Chairman Powers introduced Hon. C. H. Rutherford of Jerome, who delivered a stirring, patriotic address of a half hour with masterly eloquence. He is a speaker of splendid ability and held the big audience with him to the end of the talk. Mr. Rutherford made an enviable name for himself among the people of the north, who will watch his career with interest. He was followed by Governor Sloan who received a splendid ovation from the people as he arose to speak. His address was clean cut, brilliant in expression and replete with thoughts of a higher citizenship and civic pride. Governor Sloan took occasion to point out the wonderful possibilities of Flagstaff and surrounding country, advocating the early construction of the great proposed territorial scenic highway and predicted wonderful development of Arizona within a short period of time. There should be a mustering of the warm feeling that exists in the hearts of the people of the north for Governor Sloan, nor question but that the feeling is most heartily returned by the Governor.

Little Athel Blake, made up as Uncle Sam riding a burro, was given the first prize for boys under 16 years, and his makeup was the best thing in the parade. He was certainly a miniature of the big Uncle Sam seen so often in the picture papers, from boot straps to whiskers.

Al Sanford was the prize winner for the best cowboy outfit.

Big chief Got-All-His-Clothes-Together, or some such a name, dressed in all the fancy tappings of his tribe, with a hand made bridle, bow and arrows and complete equipment was there for the first prize for the most typically dressed Indian. There was nearly a hundred Indians in the parade all on horse, squaws, papooses and all; when a bunch of Indians won't follow a band until it runs down and is exhausted, it is because some one has stolen his equilibrium and hidden his feet where he can't find them.

At 1 o'clock things commenced at the race track, with the grand stand packed to the front rail and hundreds scattered over the grounds. The 1/2 mile free for all running race was captured by Andrew Miller's horse; Nellie Stone of Williams won the 1/2 mile ladies' saddle horse race on a Pinto; Jimmie Black carried off the half mile cow horse race. First race—1/2 mile dash, purse \$60.00; Eldonoso 1st, Buttermilk 2nd.

Ladies' 1/2 mile race—purse \$30.00, Pinto ridden by Nellie Stone, 1st, Beaut, ridden by Mrs. Ritter, 2nd, Miss Brooks 3rd.

Cow horse, 1/2 mile, Jim Black 1st, Frank Fairchild, 2nd, George Black Jr., 3rd, Chisolm 4th.

Burro race, 1/2 mile Hartwell Cannon 1st, Dannie Campbell 2nd, Warner Miller 3rd.

Fifth race 1/2 mile, purse, \$100.00, Lady Patkin 1st, Eldonoso 2nd, Junia 3rd.

There were three saw teams in the log sawing contest. This prize was carried off by Saginaw Camp 5 team. It is reported that Charles Lindstrom, foreman of the camp was very much elated at their victory. The way all three teams walked the saw down into the log was enough to make any camp foreman swell with pride.

The Ball Game

The ball game between Gallup and Williams was a red hot contest from start to finish and it was any one's game up to the seventh inning, when Gallup players broke a string and their armsights got crooked and the ball went up and stayed until Williams secured four runs, which added to the two previously made, gave them a lead that Gallup could not overtake. Bazell, however, pitched himself out of many a hard hole and played

the game from the ground up. Avery, the Phoenix crack pitcher, was in the box for Williams and gave a splendid exhibition of heady pitching; he was backed up by the Williams team in fine style. Willis, first baseman for Williams, was hit in the eighth by a ball bowled from his bat and put out of the game by his injury. The ball run up his bat and hit him on the nose and mouth, fracturing his upper jaw and cutting a deep gash in his lip. He fell as though killed outright, but was taken care of immediately by doctors present. The score was 6 to 2 in favor of Williams.

Broncho Busting Monday.

There were six entries in the broncho busting tournament, and there wasn't a poor rider in the whole bunch. The busting contest is a game where the horse puts up the game and the rider gets the money if he rides all the time; a poor horse often loses the money to a good rider. The entries were George Murry, Ed Priest, John Bailey, Frank Bennett, Joe Isbell, Kido Duke. These riders would make any of Buffalo Bill's celebrated artists sit up and take notice. They might all talk loud on some subjects but they failed to do much noise when it comes to telling how good they can ride; they merely ride and let the other fellows yell. In this contest Joe Isbell won first money and Frank Bennett second. "Kiddo" Duke, the Texas buster, put up a good exhibition on a "high looper" and convinced the people generally that he could stick some when he was really "at" himself, and has the goods to deliver every day in the week.

On the court house lawn, the big band under the direction of Prof. George Barns, which had given a fine exhibition of their musical ability throughout the day, started the evening program and gathered hundreds of people in a short time. During the concert there was an exhibition of fire works and at 9 o'clock the big ball commenced in the court house. Everyone was there to enjoy themselves and it took the greater part of the night to conclude that part of the program. The orchestra made music that put life into the dancers young and old alike.

Tuesday Morning Juvenile Sports.

The juvenile sports were commenced promptly on time Tuesday morning and all young folks were there to take part.

The 75 yard dash for boys under 16 years old was won by David Babbitt, Jr., with Carlisle Holihan a close second.

Hub Babbitt and Julius Abineau tied for the high jump and divided the prize.

In the three-legged race Hub Babbitt and Dave Babbitt, Jr., won first and Ryle Lockett and Sheldon Bayless second.

The sack race was won by Dave Babbitt, Jr., Sheldon Bayless second.

The 75 yard dash for boys was won by Amable Hunter, Ryle Lockett second.

Tommy McMillan won the 50 yard dash for boys 12 years and under; Carrol Dickinson brought up second.

The 35 yard dash for girls was won by Miss Esther Gregg, who was closely followed by Mary Carlos. The little Gregg lady was certainly fleet of foot and did run some.

Potato Race—1st division: Demas Ypder first, Bryan Jones second.

Potato race—2nd division: Tommy McMillan first and Dewey Carlos second.

Egg race for boys—Francis James first, Tommy McMillan second.

Egg race for girls—Stacy Carlos first, Elizabeth Hennessy second.

Afternoon at the Race Track.

When the fun began at the race track the grand stand was jammed to the last seat as it was the day before. The crowd was a big good natured one with every one yelling for their favorites.

Horse Races.

First race, 1/2 mile fancy saddle horse, purse \$40.00, M. T. Piper 1st, Ed McCoy 2nd, L. F. Doyle, 3rd., Joe Crawford, 4th.

Second race—1/2 mile. Eldonoso 1st, Lady Patkin, 2nd, Buttermilk, 3rd, Wade, 4th.

Third race—1/2 mile cow horse; Nellie Stone, 1st, Frank Fairchild, 2nd, Frank Bennett 3rd, Geo. Black, 4th, Eli Lucero, 5th, Al Smith, 6th.

Relay 1/2 mile race—Frank Fairchild, 1st, George Black, 2nd, George Black was riding a string of bronchos in the race; the first one bucked him off but he got back on and went after Fairchild who was about a third of a mile ahead; his second mount strung him out again at the starting point, but he was up and dragging it again in a short time, then his horse bowed up on him half way round the track and he took another fall. He came in eventually looking as though he had been used for a plow, but waived his hand jauntily at the judges with no hurts to show for his acrobatic exhibition.

Mule race, 1/2 mile; Perpeto Newman, 1st, Eli Garrett, 2d, Matt Black, 3rd; June Beasley, 4th; Joe Cortello, 5th; John Braddock, 6th.

Ladies' saddle horse race—1/2 mile, Mrs. Ritter, 1st; May Crawford, 2nd.

Boys' pony race—1/2 mile; Danny Campbell, 1st; Ryle Lockett, 2nd; Josephine O'Brien, 3rd; Jimmy O'Brien, 4th.

100 yard dash—Williams, of Williams 1st; Pierce of Flagstaff, 2nd.

Ball Game Flagstaff-Williams.

There was great interest centered about the ball game which was to determine whether Flagstaff or Williams would win the big purse and championship honors. Both teams had been built up strong with crack players and there was a good deal of money up on the result. The game started off with Pierce in the box for Flagstaff. And it might be said in passing that Mr. Pierce showed a right wing that had style and snap to it. They way he walked a few steps up in the air after fast hit balls was conclusive evidence that he intended to play real well and to prevent any possible trouble by errors on his part. The faster they came the better they seemed to stick in his mit. Williams went out in one, two three order. Mr. Gonzales was working for Williams, and while not in his usual good form, it was evident that it was going to be a good game to see. Old Man Bosquett whose stick work is full of results, came to bat and removed a base hit, stole second and was brought in on a hit. After that three were out. In the second inning neither side scored. Dunschan came to the front again in this inning and stopped a good base hit by going straight up in the air several feet after it. It was a hard line hit and he went up fast to get it. In the third section, Williams

was retired again without a run and with two men out Flag secured two runs on a wild throw. In the fourth Williams was again refused any runs. In Flag's half of this inning two runs were made before the game terminated in a row. Fielder Smith brought in two runs on a three base hit; later with two men on bases Old Hoss Harry Warner lammed the ball across the lot to left field. It went close to the foul flag—either inside or out, just as you happened to be looking or felt about the matter; Umpire Jakel called it fair. That meant two more runs for Flag, but Williams refused to stand for the decision. Jakel quit the game and Sheehan was substituted; it was understood that Flag agreed to put the men back and call it a foul but the Williams manager refused to go on with the game. Willis, the captain of the Williams team, made a good impression not only as a crack ball player, but in his gentlemanly work whenever a dispute arose during the games played. People generally regretted such a termination of the game. The gathering of players Flagstaff put in the field were undoubtedly the fastest aggregation that has been seen here in a good many years and they were playing an errorless game with snap and life that would make them winners among half the professional teams.

Broncho Busting.

There were but four entries for the broncho busting contest, Charlie Wood, John Bailey, Eddie Priest and Kido Duke. They were all entitled to the first money but the judges had to pick out two of them. There was no question but that Wood and Bailey could be trusted to unsnap most any old rubber horse no matter how high and hard he bounced, but Kido Duke had discovered a horse that was full of coil springs, gutta percha and spiral ways, that could use all the points of the compass at once. He received first money. Eddie priest got second money on a horse that went ballooney and put up a protest against being ridden that would have discouraged lots of people. It was sorter odd to see one fellow ride an animated bunch of pyrotechnics, then get off, help the other fellow saddle and yell for him too.

Notes of the Celebration.

Trainmaster Elmer Duffield with his usual endeavor to please and to assist in making the celebration a success put on a special train from Williams both ways. It reached here about noon and returned to Williams in the evening. It was a great convenience to the people of Williams and added greatly to the number of people who could thus attend. He is entitled to the hearty thanks of the committee for his help.

The judges of the races were Hugh Campbell, J. K. Campbell, and H. C. Lockett. There were few kicks on their work, and judging is a kicky place on the program.

The judges of the broncho busting both days were Frank Owenby of Sedona, H. V. Mixon of Williams, and Jack Diamond of Flagstaff. No complaint was heard against them for they all have been on the hurricane deck of a pinwheel horse and knew the game from tip to tip!

CONTINUED ON LAST PAGE